Ref.
LD
3141
.M37
1920
c. 1

HOLMAN LIBRARY / MCKENDREE COLLEGE
3 4011 00097 9838

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2010 with funding from
CARLI: Consortium of Academic and Research Libraries in Illinois

McKendree College
Lebanon IL 62254

http://www.archive.org/details/mckendreepigskin1920mcke

FOREWORD

The classes of '20 and '21 herewith present the result of their earnest and untiring efforts to the students and friends of McKendree.

The McKendrean—Twenty

is dedicated to

Professor James C. Dolley

who has labored long and faithfully

in behalf of

McKendree College

President McCammon was the unanimous choice of McKendree's Board of Trustees in a meeting held May 1, 1919. He comes to us from the position of Executive Secretary of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Illinois, to which he has given six years of earnest and fruitful toil. When he accepted the office of President of McKendree College he did so whole-heartedly and without any reservations.

During the few months which he has held the office he has succeeded in reviving an interest in the college among the ministers and laymen of the church, the alumni, former students and a host of friends. New courage, new determination, new hopes and new inspirations have come to all who are intimately connected with the work on College Hill.

Faculty

EDWIN P. BAKER

A.B. Ohio Wesleyan University; A.M. McKendree College; Dean and Head of German Department.

WILLIAM C. WALTON

A.B., A.M., Ph.D. McKendree College; Graduate study University of Illinois; Professor of Philosophy and Education.

JAMES C. DOLLEY

A.B. Randolph-Macon College; A.M. Randolph-Macon College; Graduate study Washington University; M.A. Wisconsin University; Professor of Latin and Greek.

Faculty

William F. Thrall

A.B. McKendree College; A.M. University of Chicago; Graduate study leading to Doctor's Degree at University of Chicago; Registrar and Head of English Department.

Wallace N. Stearns

A.B. Canfield Normal College, Ohio Wesleyan University, Harvard; A.M. Ohio Wesleyan, Harvard; B.D. Harvard; Ph.D. Boston University; Professor of Biblical Literature and Religious Education.

Standleigh M. McClure

B.Sc., M.Sc. Drury College; Professor of Chemistry.

Faculty

August Halling

Chicago College of Vocal and Instrumental Art, Oberlin Conservatory, Royal Conservatory, Leipzig; Professor Piano and Voice.

Lorraine Pierson

A.B., A. M. Transylvania University; Professor of French.

Elizabeth Brooks

A.B. Moore's Hill College; A.M. Clark University; Professor of History and Social Science.

Faculty

HAZEL E. SCHOONMAKER

A.B. Wellesley College; A.M. Radcliffe College; Professor of Mathematics.

MARGARET GEORGE

B.S. Household Arts; B.S. Vocational Home Economics, College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas; Professor of Domestic Science.

JANE H. ABBOTT

University of Nebraska; Librarian.

PEARL McCOY

S.B., S.M. University of Chicago; Professor of Biology.

Seniors

WE are none the worse, although we are a mixed-up outfit. To begin with, and speaking chronologically, the Rawlings twins were Freshmen in the fall of 1914. Laird, Bower and Tucker began their collegiate career in 1915. McClure joined us as a Senior, coming from Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. Of the original class of '20 five remain—Campie, who takes honors this year; Bennie Hall, Dutch Kraemer, the footlight favorite, and the gigglin' Neuling twins.

War, famine and pestilence have played havoc with our ranks. Once we were mighty in numbers; now we boast only the might of quality. Some now occupy the graves of heroes; others offered themselves for the same sacrifice; still others have elected to complete their college course elsewhere. But we, the pious remnant, still feel that should our mantle of dignity and knowledge fall upon the struggling Juniors, they need have no fear in assuming the responsibilities that the coming year holds for them.

We are deeply appreciative of the faithful and untiring efforts of the faculty to make less rocky our path to knowledge. We thank the kind friends who have made our sojourn on this historic campus pleasant. We are not prone to take ourselves too seriously, but it is our sincere hope that when we are gone the old institution, whose burdens we have borne for so many years, will not fall into utter ruin.

Seniors

WILLIAM A. RAWLINGS - Murphysboro, Ill.

Classical Course

Plato, President First Semester; President Athletic Association, '16; Class President, '16 and '20; Interscholastic Manager, '16 and '20; Basketball Coach, '20; Circulation Manager McKendree Echo, '16; Business Manager McKendrean, '20; Treasurer Schoolmasters' Club, '20; Treasurer Athletic Association, '20; Instructor Mathematics, McKendree Academy, '20.

SYLVIA NEULING - - - - Ellis Grove, Ill.

Scientific Course

Clio, President Second Semester, '20; Secretary Athletic Association, '19 and '20; Secretary Class '20; Basketball, '18 and 20; Editorial Staff, McKendrean, '19.

WYATT RAWLINGS - - - Murphysboro, Ill.

Classical Course

Plato, Class President, '17; Interscholastic Manager, '17, Assistant Manager, '20; Associate Editor, McKendrean, '20; Track, '15, '16, '17, '20; Captain, '16, '17; Manager, '16, '17; Football, '19; in "Captain of Plymouth," '16.

Seniors

LELIA NEULING - - - - Ellis Grove, Ill.
Scientific Course
Clio, President First Semester, '19; Basketball, '18, '19; Vice-President Y. W. C. A., Editorial Staff, McKendrean, '19.

HOMER CLARK BOWER - - Hutsonville, Ill.
Classical Course
Philo, President First Semester, '19; Football, '17, '19; McKendree Quartet, '16, '17, '18; Philo Quartet, '20, Glee Club, '16; "Messiah" Chorus, '20; in "Captain of Plymouth," '16, and "Princess Chrysanthemum," '17; Schoolmasters' Club, '20; Class President, '16; President Athletic Association, '17; Business Manager McKendree Echo, '16; Editor McKendree Echo, '17; Associate Editor McKendrean, '20; Assistant Manager Interscholastic, '20; Social Science Seminar, '16.

BEULAH M. McCLURE - - Orlando, Fla.
Classical Course
Entered class as Senior; Editor-in-chief McKendrean, '20; May Queen, '20; "Messiah" Chorus, '20; Secretary Schoolmasters' Club, '20; Instructor in Latin in McKendree Academy, '20.

Seniors

BENJAMIN HENRY HALL - - East St. Louis
Scientific Course
Philo, Class President, '17 and '18; Football, '17, '18, '19; Captain, '19; Basketball, '19; Manager, '20; Art Editor McKendrean, '19; Assistant Business Manager, '20; Philo Glee Club, '16; in "Captain of Plymouth," '16.

ISABEL ESTHER KRAEMER - - Lebanon, Ill.
Classical Course
Clio, President First Semester, '19; Clio Quartet, '20; Basketball, '17; Vice-President Class '20; "Messiah" Chorus, '20; in "Princess Chrysanthemum," '17.

GUY EMMET TUCKER - - - St. Elmo, Ill.
Scientific Course
Philo; Football, '17, '19; Basketball Captain, '17; Track, '16; Baseball, '16, '20; Assistant Circulation Manager McKendrean, '20; McKendree Echo Staff, '17; "Messiah" Chorus, '20.

Seniors

ELEANOR CAMPE - - - Summerfield, Ill.

Classical Course

Clio, President First Semester, '20; Basketball, '17, '18, '19; First honors, Class of '20; Editorial Staff McKendrean, '19; Assistant Instructor English, McKendree Academy, '20.

SAMUEL NILES LAIRD - - - - Cairo, Ill.

Classical Course

Philo, President First Semester, '20; Circulation Manager McKendrean, '20; Second honors, Class of '20; Assistant Instructor English, McKendree College, '20.

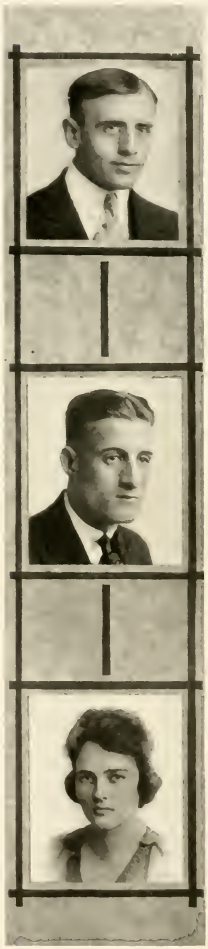
From the Diary of a Junior of '21

JUNE 15, 1928—Commencement Day of the one hundredth year of our McKendree. The clock says it will soon be the sixteenth, but to let this day pass without recording it is unthinkable.

We turned out in a body today—we of '21. Such a goodly group was never seen. The folks of '28 are promising looking, but they did not make a one of us feel a whit less important than we did in the fall of even '17. Scattered in all parts of the world we now know what it really means to come back. We can now feel for the ones who used to bore us by taking our perfectly good time to tell us what it meant to them to invade the hallowed halls and more.

Oh, that class feed tonight! What flavor congeniality of companionship may lend to mere food! Lola did criticize some one of the dishes, though. In her case a D.S. education and a maid to do the work seem to have been conducive to a rather discriminating sense of taste as well as to—shall I say stoutness? Little Ruth H., who teaches D.S., looked a little askance at the same, but she never said a word. Ruth always was a sweet little martyr to contentment. Talk? Almost everyone let go. But we all listened when our other Ruth, home on her first furlough, discussed her work in India with Arthur H., who is now a District Superintendent with a most promising outlook. Again we listened when Dr. Curtis made known what it means to minister to some four thousand souls each week. Dr. Moore and his new serum were quite a sensation to all of us. Even Lawrence sat up and looked thoughtful, wondering what he might have done if he had taken his father's advice and gone in for medicine. He looks as trim as he did in days of old, when it stretched our imaginations to the limit to see in him a farmer. Ed disappointed us not a little. We all felt that although he is the leader of a symphony he should have brought his cornet along to take us back to the golden days. Oh, that boy, Collard! He looks more like an Apollo than ever. How we all worship him! From his own modest statement and all reports he's more than making good as a coach and physical director.

To be a doer of deeds is noble. To rejoice with the doers of deeds is, I hope, worth something. Tonight as never before I know "a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things which he possesseth," and in that comfort I am happy; for I, too, am a member of the class of '21.



Juniors

EDWIN M. GOULD
Plato; Y. M. C. A.; Football, '17.
McKendree's Creatore.

LAURENCE, J. EAST
Philo; Y. M. C. A.; Baseball, '19, '20; Football, '17.
"You're not humorous, guy, you're funny."

LOLA I. DEY
Clio; Y. W. C. A.
"Did Fritz get in on that 6:50 train?"

Juniors

HARRY C. CURTIS
Plato; Student Pastor.
"Eloquence, thou art a jewel."

JEAN W. MOORE
Philo; Y. M. C. A.; Track, '15; Football, '15, '16.
"Now, when I was in the navy——"

RUTH E. HOPPOCK
Clio; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
"I can't say much for that."

Juniors

JOSEPH M. HARRELL
Plato; Y. M. C. A.
"Old 32-Joe."

RUTH C. WALTON
Clio; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
"Music has charms alone for peaceful minds."

ORIN P. FLESH
Plato; Y. M. C. A.
"Roberta is my religion."

Juniors

MERRIL COLLARD

Plato; Y. M. C. A.; Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track.

"Let's get together, fellows."

ARTHUR W. HENDRIX

Philo; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Student Pastor.

"Always steady and dependable."

Sophomores

THE modest Sophomores expose their past history to the criticizing gaze of the public with humility and meekness. But all great deeds must be brought to light sooner or later.

The first year of their career was unusually eventful and exciting. In numbers of more than a hundred, mainly young men, they came as a mighty horde, sweeping everything before them. Contrary to custom they were received with joy and gladness. Their experiences and deeds of valor were many and inspiring. All peoples adored and admired them. Old traditions were cast to the winds in an enthusiastic endeavor to do them homage: The Great, the Wonderful Freshmen of '18. Truly, so great an ovation was never given before or since, to such as these.

The second year has been no less eventful and interesting. Although greatly reduced in numbers, they have more than supplied this deficiency in deeds of greatness. By their high standards and lofty ideals they have created an atmosphere approaching Utopia. True to their training, they have been advocates of peace and order. They have led the Freshmen in paths of righteousness and wisdom and taught them their place in college life. Early in the year the Freshmen, feeling their importance, decided to celebrate their privileges, amid great rejoicing and feasting. The all-comprehending minds of the Sophomores realized the consequences which would result from fulfillment of such perverted illusions, and undertook to quell this boisterous egotism. The conflict which ensued was long and strenuous. It called forth the utmost shrewdness and Herculean strength of the Freshies. They finally overcame the inferior numbers of their assailants and reached their destination. They, however, were taught that superior powers must be recognized and respected. Fortunate, indeed, were they to come in contact with so mighty a force so early in their career, for it rendered them exceedingly docile and obedient ever after, to the wonder and mystification of their professors.

The influence upon the upper classmen has been no less beneficial. The all-wise Juniors have ever willingly followed where the Sophs led, but the dignified Seniors, so as not to sink into utter nothingness beside their mighty neighbors, were forced to drink deeply at the fountain of knowledge, which is to their lasting benefit.

The Sophomores have been active in social and literary circles and in athletics. They have furnished some of the greatest athletes of the season, who have helped to make "the purple and the white" famous. With two more years in which to acquire knowledge and exert their influence, McKendree standards will have reached such a pinnacle of perfection as to exceed the wildest dreams of any college faculty, and with such leadership, surely wonders and miracles will follow in the path of the class of '22 forever.

Freshmen

YOU hear a lot nowadays about class exclusiveness. In our case, however, it is all bunk. We have decided to treat everybody as our equals—Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and even members of the faculty. Of course, this does not mean that we have failed to realize our indispensability. Have we not been constantly reminded of that fact? Even before we came to McKendree, we were being sought out by President McCammon, all the rest of the faculty, and the student body. They plead, they begged, they entreated that we grace the campus of McKendree with our presence. Not only they, but many other colleges beset us on all sides. Looking back over our achievements of the year, we feel that they have been rewarded for their efforts in securing our co-operation.

The spirit of the class of 1923 was well shown when one of the girls called a newly elected officer to her and whispered quite audibly, "Let's do something." And the Freshmen have kept something doing ever since. On that day, everyone knew that there was something in the air, as indeed there was, for the big class wiener roast was held that night. And it was truly a "classy" one. Though our way was barred by Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, we all assembled in safety at Sayre's. En route to Perry's pasture, we were foully attacked by a detachment of upper classmen, who, however, were scon forced to retire from the field of action. The next morning, our colors, maroon and silver, were waving triumphantly over the chapel. The same spirit dominated our Freshmen football team, when it won a victory with the Academy.

Our activities have extended in many different lines. We have started a teacher's reform movement. Realizing how obsessed the minds of the instructors become with their studies, we devote a goodly portion of each recitation period to diverting their minds from the subject in hand. Pete leads in this noble work, ably assisted by Johnston and Van Dyke. Dr. Stearns has received the benefit of most of our reform, in Freshman English class, and we must say that he has responded nobly to our treatment. The Freshman girls have also thrown themselves heart and soul, into the subject of reform. Miss Brooks is the recipient of their special attention.

Where can you find the Freshmen? There are just two ways. One is to line up the student body, and select the finest looking members of both sexes. They'll be the Freshmen. Another way is to search in the orchestra, on the athletic field, in the classrooms, and among the organizations. You won't have to search long, for first and foremost will be the Freshmen.

The Old College Literary Societies

WHO that has dwelt on or near College Hill has not been thrilled by the musical notes, long drawn out, of the cries on the campus: "Phi-lo-o-o," "Pla-to-o-o," "Cli-o-o-o"? — cries suggestive of more things than one, of things quite different, when contrasted? At first, a warning notice, stark and clear, now a challenge, strong and bold; again, a war whoop quick and shrill, at times gaining in volume until anon a chorus of mingled yells and cries like bedlam loosed awake the sleepy town to a consciousness of Friday evening and the halls taking up.

To one who hears the tones and volume of these cries and interprets the moods of the souls that have prompted them, they are full of human interest. The note of the partisan, the candidate, the thoughtful, the unthinking, and of the statesman, preacher, rival and teacher, all this and more may be surely detected.

These are cries that have meant so much to good men and women who have gained their most helpful experiences in college life in these truly splendid old literary societies.

May the spirit of the noble past inspire the strong souls of a greater future to serve their fellow men well with the knowledge and experience gained here, and let the old oaks and elms resound through the ages with

PLA-TO-O-O, PHI-LO-O-O, CLIO-O-O-O!

Platonian Literary Society

THE Platonian Literary Society was founded on the night of April 20, 1849. Since that time the society has not only been an important factor in college life but has been the place of training and inspiration for more than twenty-two hundred men who have gone forth from the halls of Plato to places of honor and trust in all walks of life.

The first session of the present year was held on September 26. At that meeting twenty-eight old members were gathered. During the year twenty-five new men have decided to follow in "Wisdom's Way." The presence of so many old members has had an exceedingly good influence on the literary productions.

One of the most interesting meetings of the year was that held February 27, at which a number of the former members of Plato gave an exceedingly instructive and entertaining program, supplementing the regular program of the evening. This program was given by Brown, F. C.; Stroud, R. C.; Stroud, F. D.; Howard, C. W.; and Hardy, D. M.

At the annual banquet, May 1, the society was exceedingly fortunate in having present the old Plato Quartet, composed of Clucas, Sager, Sabine and Van Cleve. J. B. Sager was toastmaster of the evening.

The success of Plato in helping young men "find themselves" has been to a large extent the means whereby so many of our former members have become prominent in civil and military life. The respect in which some of the old members of Plato hold the society can be realized by what they have written about their experiences here:

"Have just now shaken hands with General Merritt and indulged with him in pleasant memories of the early days of the Republic and at old McKendree in 'Plato Hall,' when youth, and valor, and hope, and health and ambition were ours."—General John A. Halderman, former minister to Siam.

" Had I received no training save that which I received in Plato Hall, as I attended McKendree, my time and money would have been well invested."—Professor S. J. Curlee.

"My experience in Plato Hall was of great value to me in after life, for, unlike most army officers, I learned to 'think standing' and could always make a stagger at an impromptu speech."—General Wesley Merritt.

PLATO

PLATO

Clionian Literary Society

ALLOW me to present to you Miss Clio, winsome, carefree, jolly Clio. Although fifty years old, she is youthful, happy and ambitious. Probably she is frivolous, but have you ever met anyone more entertaining? When in her presence what a joy it is to forget Greek tragedies, French verbs, chemical formulas, psychological tests and political problems.

When you come to the home of Miss Clio she will keep you smiling from the time you enter the hall until you leave, yet her program will be enlightening as well as entertaining.

Clio is serious despite her fun-making. For instance, the debate: "RESOLVED THAT IT IS PROPER FOR A YOUNG LADY TO ALLOW A YOUNG MAN TO HOLD HER HAND," would never have been decided as it was if the judges had not consisted of a Plato, a Philo and a faculty member. Had Clio judged the decision would have been unanimously decided in favor of the negative.

During this year, in place of the usual lengthy and tedious orations, original stories have been written by the girls and read at each session. This has developed originality and probably, who knows, some Clionian has found her life work as a result of having prepared a clever narrative for a Friday evening program.

In spite of the unfavorable hour, Clio has regularly begun her program at 6:30 p. m.

Clio gave her annual banquet on December 12. Soft light from dozens of red shaded candles furnished the only illumination. The tables were attractively decorated in red and white, the Clio colors. The food, which was prepared by the members, was delicious. An excellent orchestra from St. Louis furnished music throughout the evening. Interesting toasts were given by President McCammon and several old Clionians. The reminiscences of the old Clionians made the girls to realize the advantages the Clionians of today have over the Clionians of yesterday. It was a fitting celebration of Clio's fiftieth anniversary.

The work of the Clionian Literary Society during the past year has been harmonious and happy. Lasting friendships have been made and the feeling of good fellowship, which has prevailed throughout, has made of the members a united Clio.

Philo

THE Philosophian Literary Society entered upon her eighty-fourth year last January. Philo is the oldest literary society west of the Alleghenies, and her record is unequaled by that of any similar organization in the country. She has been represented in the Illinois Legislature and in Congress almost continually since her organization. She has had her members on the Supreme Court benches in several states; governors of states and ambassadors have been among her products. The excellence of the training received in Philo has been proven many times by the testimony of men who learned there the principles of public speaking.

The year 1919-20 has been one of great progress. The society this year has been composed of a larger proportion of old members than usual, and as a result the character of the performances has been even higher than usual. Owing to various unpreventable causes the men's societies did not have the usual number of open sessions this year, but at the ones which were held and in the semi-annual exhibitions Philo showed that her members are maintaining the standards of the society.

On June 10 of this year Philo will hold her triennial reunion and banquet for the first time since 1914. Owing to the war Philo has not held an annual or triennial banquet since 1916, and the banquet this year is being looked forward to by both active members and alumni. The banquet will be an elaborate eight-course dinner, Roger W. Valentine of the class of 1915 being toastmaster, and several distinguished Philo alumni being on the program for speeches.

Philosophian Society
Philosophian Society

Other Organizations and Activities

The Schoolmasters' Club

WITH the current year another has been added to the activities of McKendree—"The Schoolmasters' Club." The purpose of this newly-arrived pedagogues' society is three-fold—to bring a group of kindred spirits into a closer union, to bring to their notice and knowledge certain practical problems from actual experience, and to introduce our prospective teachers to the leaders in education and to possible employers. McKendreans must, while preparing for service, get into vital touch with current problems and social conditions. The teacher must come to feel a sense of esprit de corps—a need not quite met by the class-room.

This initial year has been much hampered and broken in upon. Sickness, the calendar of like associations already established, the conflicts that only the passing of time can adjust have one and all hindered. Eventually this organization, now the youngest, will become a fixed datum in the life of the college. The good cheer of President McCammon and of Dean Baker and the staunch support of Professor Walton have been invaluable. The club has heard several current issues discussed, as, "The Smith-Towner Bill," by Professor Walton, and "The Present Crisis in Education," by Professor Harry B. Smellie of St. Louis.

Plans for another year are being formulated. In addition to current issues and professional problems effort will be made in co-operation with the college office to help our would-be teachers to some useful field of service. To the mutual helpfulness of college and public the interest of every McKendrean is earnestly solicited in what may well become a mutual good.

"Vivat, crescat, floreat, universitas."

Y. W. C. A.

AMONG the live organizations maintained by the students at McKendree College is the Young Women's Christian Association. To a postal card, the "advance guard" of the Y. W. C. A., may be accredited the large attendance and enthusiasm of the first devotional meeting, an enthusiasm which has permeated the entire year's work.

The girls generously contributed their share of the $600 subscribed by the local Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. for association purposes. A portion of the amount was utilized in securing out-of-town speakers.

The Cabinet Training Council, including representatives from Southern Illinois Normal University, from Blackburn, Shurtleff and McKendree Colleges, held a meeting at McKendree, May 1, 1920, for the purpose of discussing cabinet problems and national association problems.

The Social Service Committee proved its worth by dressing dolls for poor children, stringing pop-corn for Christmas trees, and sending violets to the city for free distribution.

Three important social events took place during the year. First, there was a reception to the new students, September 23, 1919. Later in the year a party was given in honor of the basketball team, in appreciation of their praiseworthy work in the state tournament. The third was the annual banquet, given in Pearson's Hall, March 19, 1920.

The outgoing cabinet, which deserves unstinted praise for the success of the year's work, included: president, Ruth Walton; vice-president, Lelia Neuling; secretary, Opal Hartline; treasurer, Florence Early. The incoming cabinet, which promises to be equally efficient, is: president, Ruth Hoppock; vice-president, Marie Shurtleff; secretary, Winifred Grantham; treasurer, Luella Mueller.

Y. M. C. A.

THE Y. M. C. A. endeavors to train its members to live principles rather than to profess doctrines or creeds. This aim of a practical Christianity is secured by placing the proper emphasis upon the development of the body, mind and spirit.

At our regular Wednesday evening meetings we have had speakers of prominence as well as students for leaders. A gospel team was organized and accomplished much good in the series of meetings it held in the neighboring towns.

A number of social functions have been given under the joint auspices of the Y. W. C .A. and the Y. M. C. A. An Acquaintance Social was held at the beginning of the year, a hike was held and a reception given in honor of the basketball team. A very successful tennis tournament was held in May and an endeavor will be made to make it an annual affair.

In those ways, the fostering of the spirit of a practical religion and the social life on the Hill, the Y. M. C. A. has endeavored to play its part.

The Ministerial Group

THE personnel of this group of sky pilots includes nine full-fledged preachers and five who are living in hopes. Nine, also, have joined the holy ranks of matrimony, and five, likewise hopefully, no doubt, remain in single blessedness. Of those now engaged in active service, Hendrix holds forth at St. Jacobs. Curtis at Lebanon Presbyterian Church, Whitlock at O'Fallon, Cralley at Shiloh, Harris at Bunker Hill, Hanbaum at Shattuc, and Buford at the Belleville Epworth Church. Mathis and Flemming are members of the Y. M. C A. gospel team. The others are Feller, Harrell, Kean, Williams and Hollis.

Delta Sigma

Members

Lois Dee
Beulah McClure
Luella Mueller
Isabel Kraemer

Pledges

Dorothy McCammon
Reba Traylor

Patronesses

Mrs. G. E. McCammon
Mrs. Louis Pfeffer

The Gospel Team

COMPOSED of members of the student body, the Gospel Team of this year has held high the banner of our college, not only on the campus, but in many neighboring towns and villages as well. Its work has been effective throughout the year.

Most members of the team are students who have recognized religious work as their calling in life. The work this year has aided them greatly in launching out into that great field of service to which they have decided to devote their life-work. Not only has their activity given them practical experience in Gospel work, but their team-work has also materialized in successful service. for which their friends have expressed much appreciation.

The aim of the Gospel team is to do Gospel work whenever and wherever the opportunity is afforded. They ask no compensation for their services, although in all cases their expenses have been paid when they were away from college substituting in some regular charge or doing other Gospel team work. During this college year the team has visited many surrounding towns and on each trip has been pleasantly received and has been able to bring back reports of many pleasant and helpful experiences.

McKendree Athletics

MC KENDREE COLLEGE cultivates athletics as a pastime. There is less professionalism here than in most other institutions. Nevertheless our record shows that such a condition by no means detracts from the ability to win victories.

The spirit of comradeship cultivated upon the gymnasium floor or athletic field binds together more firmly the contestants, and, inasmuch as "athletic combinations" overreach the boundaries of other natural groupings, the tendency is to break down too pronounced lines of demarkation.

Sufficient victories have been won to afford that agreeable sensation which comes with success. Sufficient defeats have been experienced to school the teams in the discipline of sustained effort under adverse circumstances.

The present year has seen better athletic material and more of it trying for places than in any previous year. The prospect in this line for next season is most gratifying.

Athletics can be made a success in a small college as is being demonstrated in McKendree.

Football

WHEN football was reinstated at McKendree in the fall of 1916 after the lapse of eleven years, it was not expected that a strong, winning aggregation could be put in the field at once, nor that such a combination could be counted on, in fact, in the course of two, three, or even four years. It was recognized that the spirit of football demanded time and patience for its development, that an atmosphere must first be created, that the football instinct must be firmly planted and given opportunity for growth before McKendree could hope to approximate on the gridiron the proud position she holds on the basketball floor. A limited student body, insufficient funds, and inadequate coaching have hampered us, but we believe that football has once more taken root in the soil of McKendree and may be expected in the due course of time to grow into its more merited place among college activities.

In 1916 Captain Turner, a burly quarterback from the coal mines of Harrisburg, piloted the team, with Professor L. C. LeVan as coach. In '17 R. W. Miller, a hard-hitting red-headed athlete from up state, was captain and Zachritz, of St. Louis, acted as mentor and guide. In the fall of 1918 war, influenza and S.A.T.C. rather disorganized things, but some warrior stars in the backfield proved to be exceptionally fast and easily succeeded in humbling Shurtleff, our old rival, in the only game when the regular team was able to appear on the field.

The season opened in 1919 with exceptionally bright prospects. A number of ex-service men of considerable experience and some promising new material recruited from various high schools of the state, together with the remains of last year's squad, made up a large and formidable-looking aggregation. A strong schedule had been arranged by Manager Wagener and Captain Hall and football stock at McKendree was going up.

The first game, played on the local field with Illinois College of Jacksonville, October 11, was probably the best of the season as a whole. Illinois had come down, flushed with a double victory, expecting easy pickings. They met with a stout resistance from both line and backfield, and while the score was in their favor when the final whistle blew, they knew that they had had to work for all they took back with them. Following the first game disorganization set in, the team seemed unable to get together, the lack of efficient coaching was felt, some promising new men were laid out by injuries received in practice, and a losing game was played the remainder of the season. On October 18 we met Shurtleff at Alton; October 23, Lincoln at Lincoln; October 25, Charleston Normal at Charleston; November 1, Blackburn at Lebanon; November 15, Carbondale at Lebanon, and November 22, Carbondale at Carbondale.

Undoubtedly, the man most deserving of special mention is Collard, who played throughout the season at fullback. Consistently hard-hitting on line plunges, always to be counted on for gains when carrying the ball, he was the most formidable man the opposing teams had to face. McCammon at quarter showed phenomenal speed and uncanny skill when carrying the ball around end. White's game at center was steady and dependable. On line plunges Wagener from right half was irresistible when he launched his solid weight of bone and muscle at the opposing line.

The men winning letters and the regular positions they played are as follows: Collard, F.B.; Wagener, R.H.; Garrett, L.H.; McCammon, Q.B.; Tucker, L.E.; Bower, L.T.; Hall, L.G.; White, C.; Johnson, R.G.; Weineke, R.T.; Sayre, R.E.; Brewer, L.G.; Rawlings, H.B.; Ball, R.T.

Basketball

Basketball

Schedule and Scores

THE SEASONS' GAMES

McKendree		Opponents	
McKendree	36—	Belleville Turners	7
McKendree	23—	Carbondale Normal	19
McKendree	46—	Shurtleff	12
McKendree	38—	Western Military Academy	11
McKendree	17—	Concordia Seminary	14
McKendree	30—	Illinois College	16
McKendree	24—	Illinois College	7
McKendree	18—	Herrin Independents	19
McKendree	36—	St. Louis University	21
McKendree	33—	Carbondale Normal	20
McKendree	22—	Carbondale Normal	21
McKendree	41—	Shurtleff	13
McKendree	16—	Illinois College	19
McKendree	28—	Illinois College	25
McKendree	25—	Sparks	28
McKendree	12—	Charleston	35
McKendree	34—	Lincoln	18
McKendree	30—	Carthage	23
McKendree	35—	Carthage	8
McKendree	28—	St. Viators	33
	562		369

"Fritz" Wagener - - - Guard, Captain
Broke up many plays, and whenever he broke through, he would always cage a basket. All-state man.

"Ezra" Garrett - Forward, Captain-elect
An elusive forward, hard fighter, and had a good eye for the basket. All-state man.

"Swede" Wieneke - - - - - - Center
Was in every minute of play. High point man for the season.

"Hill" Collard - - - - - - - Guard
Consistent guard. Largely responsible for the small scores of opposing teams.

"Warty" Sayre - - - - - - Forward
Little but mighty. Could play any position.

"Snake" Canedy - - - - - - Forward
Wiry player and hard fighter.

Tennis

TENNIS is one sport which has always been popular at McKendree, but which has not received much attention as intercollegiate competition. A few times McKendree has sent a tennis team to the I.I.A.A. meet, but her teams have never made much of a record in this sport. Prospects this year are much brighter than usual and McKendree ought to be well represented at the state meet. Interest in tennis is on the increase since the war, and the college courts are occupied almost continually from five o'clock in the morning until seven in the evening. Tennis is popular among the girls as well as the boys, and McKendree has several women players who can hold their own with the best.

Competition for the men's teams should be very close. Walton, Sayre, McCammon and others have had considerable experience in high school competition, while Tucker, East, Halling, Canedy, Yohe and various others should put up a stiff fight for the teams.

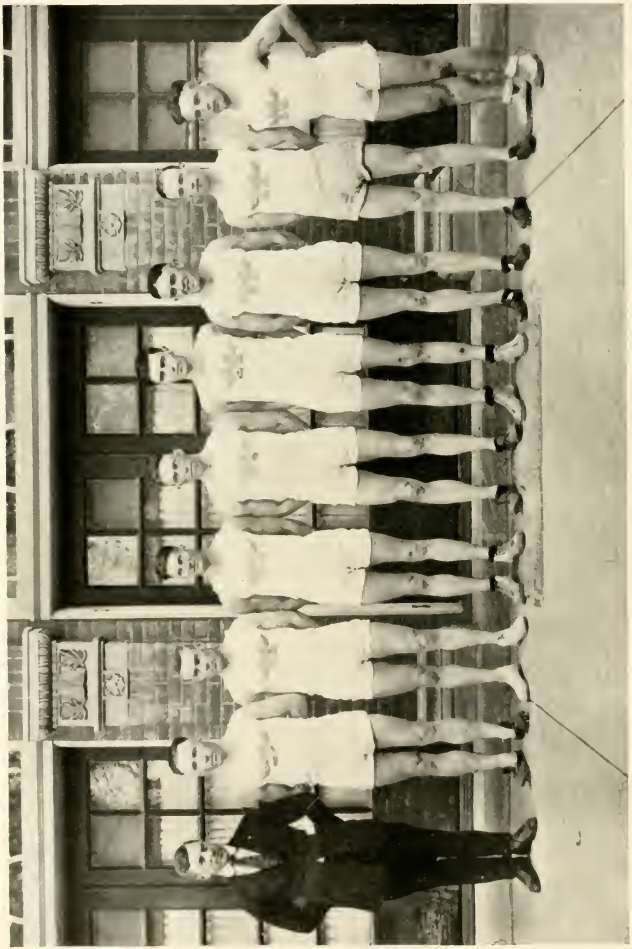
Track

McKENDREE has always had reason to be proud of its track team, and this year bids fair to be no exception. In the history of track-athletics on College Hill, only one dual track meet has been lost, and that was to Washington University in 1916. In that meet McKendree won seven firsts of a possible thirteen and only lost the meet by a very small margin. The team this year will be composed of three letter men who returned to college after being in the service, and a number of men who, although this is their first year in college athletics, are showing up well and should cause some of our old rivals a lot of trouble.

The letter men on the team are Captain Collard, Rawlings and Sayre. The new men who appear to the best advantage are McCammon, Canedy, Walton, Maxey, Grauel and Karnes.

McKENDREE TRACK RECORDS

100-yard dash—10 seconds, Beedle, 1913.
220-yard dash—23 seconds, Whitenberg, 1914.
220-yard low hurdles—26.2 seconds, Whitenberg, 1914.
440-yard dash—55 seconds, McCormack, 1914.
120-yard hurdles—16 seconds, Whitenberg, 1914.
880-yard run—2.02, Rawlings, 1916.
1-mile run—4.35, Rawlings, 1916.
2-mile run—10.13, Rawlings, 1915.
Shot-put—41.1, Beedle, 1915.
Discus—118 feet, 9 inches, Whitenberg, 1915.
Javelin—154 feet, 4 inches, Collard, 1916.
Running High Jump—68 inches, Beedle, 1913.
Running Broad Jump—21 feet, 9 inches, Beedle, 1913.
Pole Vault—11 feet, 1 inch, Smiley, 1915.



Baseball

THE baseball prospects for the coming season are very bright. Eight letter men have returned. They are: Collard, Doeblin, East, Sayre, Seneff, Tucker, Captain Yohe and Wagener. The pitching material is very promising. Some of the probable pitchers are Sayre, who will do the bulk of the work; Yohe, Doeblin and Shurtleff. As for catchers, both Sayre and Yohe will alternate in the box and behind the bat.

The team as it lined up for the first game was with the sturdy Sayre in the box, and Yohe, the brainy, fast-throwing captain, catching. The infield looked exceptionally good. The hard-hitting, fast-fielding Wagener was at first; the veteran Collard at second; the dependable Tucker, always dangerous at the plate, at third; and East, playing his third year, at short. The hard-throwing, rangy outfield consisted of Doeblin, a sure fielder and consistent hitter, in left; the slugger Seneff in center, and the speedy McCammon in right. The utility men are Hall, an outfielder; Catt, first baseman, and Shurtleff, a pitcher, all dependable men. A strong schedule has been arranged and a very successful season is predicted.

Those Who Wear the "M"

FOOTBALL.

Akers, Bower, Hall, Gould, Johnston, McCammon, Collard, Wagener, Tucker, White, Sayre, Rawlings, Moore, Garrett, Ball, East, Bremer.

BASKETBALL.

Hall, Wagener, Tucker, Collard, Yohe, Canedy, Sayre, Garrett, Weineke.

BASEBALL.

Seneff, East, Doeblin, Collard, Wagener, Tucker, Sayre, Yohe.

TRACK.

Collard, Sayre, Rawlings, Moore, Ball.

Interscholastic

YOUNG people like to get ready for something. Training for its own sake does not appeal to the average youth. There must be somewhere, in the not too distant future, a goal, the desire to attain which calls forth the best effort of the aspirant.

McKendree College seeks in its High School Interscholastic to place before the young people of Southern Illinois such a goal. It is practically safe to say that this event has become a permanent feature of our spring program. The success which has attended the three High School meets held here warrants us in believing that they encourage a large number of pupils to seek and attain a higher degree of proficiency in both the physical and intellectual accomplishments represented in such a contest. The mastery which results from such competition is of incalculable and enduring benefit. It becomes an unconscious ally in all the later endeavors of life.

McKendree's Interscholastic affords a class of competition which is worthy of the best effort of any school within its territory. Individual records show a wide distribution of honors. Ample provision is made for the largest recognition of talent. The preliminaries are conducted with the same care and attention as the finals. A splendid spirit of generosity has always been manifested by the losers—not an unimportant feature of the educative purpose of the contest.

The third Interscholastic, held May 8, resulted in a victory for Harrisburg in the track and field contests, and Murphysboro in the Intellectual events.

INTERSCHOLASTIC RECORDS

220-Yard Hurdles—26 4-5 seconds, T. Dorris, Harrisburg—1916.

Pole Vault—9 feet 10 1-2 inches, Little, Mt. Olive—1916.

Mile Run—4 minutes 54 2-5 seconds, Parker, Alton—1916.

Shot Put—45 feet 1 1-2 inches, Bernreuter, O'Fallon—1916.

100-Yard Dash—10 seconds, T. Dorris, Harrisburg—1916.

Running High Jump—5 feet, 8 1-2 inches, Miller, Sparta—1916.

440-Yard Dash—55 1-5 seconds, Cuthbertson, Harrisburg—1916.

Running Broad Jump—22 feet 4 1-2 inches, T. Dorris, Harrisburg—1916.

220-Yard Dash—24 seconds, Sebree, Olney—1916.

Discus—106 feet 9 1-2 inches, Miller, Sparta—1916.

880-Yard Run—2 minutes 15 4-5 seconds, Hanson, Mt. Olive—1916.

Mile Relay—(Five-Men), 3 minutes 37 4-5 seconds, Harrisburg (Cuthbertson, T. Dorris, McDaniel, Mugge, Reynolds)—1916.

Track and Field Winner—1916, Harrisburg; 1917, Harrisburg; 1918, No Meet; 1919, No Meet; 1920, Harrisburg.

Tennis Winner—Singles, 1916, F. Minner, Sparta; Doubles, Mugge and McDaniel, Harrisburg; 1917, Singles, J. Minner, Sparta; Doubles, J. Minner and F. Minner, Sparta; 1918, No Meet; 1919, No Meet; 1920, Singles, J. Minner, Sparta; Doubles, J. Minner and Holcomb, Sparta.

INTELLECTUAL WINNER

1916, East St. Louis—1917, East St. Louis—1918, No Meet—1919, No Meet
1920, Murphysboro

Athletic Contest

220 Low Hurdles—Stanley, Olney, 1st; Duncan, Harrisburg, 2nd; Johnson, Harrisburg, 3rd. Time, 30 seconds.

Pole Vault—Renfro, Collinsville, 1st; Moore, Harrisburg, 2nd; Butler, Harrisburg, 3rd. Height, 9 feet 7 inches.

One Mile Run—Cox, Centralia, 1st; Cornet, Murphysboro, 2nd; Pittman, Flora, 3rd. Time, 4 minutes 57 1-5 seconds.

Shot Put—Beebe, East St. Louis, 1st; Pruitt, Centralia, 2nd; Walker, Carlyle, 3rd. Distance, 42 feet 3 inches.

100-Yard Dash—Weber, Olney, 1st; Jarboe, Murphysboro, 2nd; Maule, Belleville, 3rd. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Running High Jump—Johnson, Harrisburg, 1st; Moore, Harrisburg; Smith, Edwardsville, tied for 2nd. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

440-Yard Dash—Lambert, Harrisburg, 1st; Ropiquet, East St. Louis, 2nd; Hornback, Olney, 3rd. Time, 56 4-5 seconds.

Broad Jump—Hunt, Brighton, 1st; Cummins, Centralia, 2nd; Moore, Harrisburg, 3rd. Distance, 20 feet 5 1-2 inches.

220-Yard Dash—Weber, Olney, 1st; Johnson, Harrisburg, 2nd; Ducomb, Carlyle, 3rd. Time, 24 1-5 seconds.

Discus—Schlomann, Mt. Olive, 1st; Weber, Olney. 2nd; Gleghorn, Sparta, 3rd. Distance, 103 feet 1 inch.

One-Half Mile—Lusk, Flora, 1st; Johnson, Centralia, 2nd; Cox, Centralia, 3rd. Time, 2 minutes 16 seconds.

Javelin—Cox, Sparta, 1st; Hunt, Brighton, 2nd; Nelson, Olney, 3rd. Distance, 150 feet.

Relay—Olney, 1st; Harrisburg, 2nd; Flora, 3rd.

Tennis Doubles—Minner and Holcomb, Sparta, 1st; Horn and Keller, Centralia, 2nd.

Tennis Singles—Minner, Sparta, 1st; Grieves, Belleville, 2nd.

STANDING OF THE HIGH SCHOOLS

1. Harrisburg ..... 24 points
2. Olney ..... 20 points
3. Centralia ..... 15 points

Individual point winner—Weber, Olney, 13 points.

Intellectual Contest

Boys' Solo

1st—East St. Louis ..... Harold Ropiquet
2nd—Murphysboro ..... Robert Hardy
3rd—Centralia ..... James Ritchie

Girls' Solo

1st—Harrisburg ..... Geneva Hornung
2nd—Alton ..... R. Osterkamp
3rd—Murphysboro ..... Violet Price

Boys' Declamation

1st—Harrisburg ..... Kenneth Cummins
2nd—Murphysboro ..... Leo Gardner
3rd—East St. Louis ..... Lee Carter

Girls' Reading

1st—Lebanon ..... Virginia Chamberlain
2nd—Murphysboro ..... Evelyn Davis
3rd—East St. Louis ..... Mildred Caldwell

Boys' Quartet

1st—Murphysboro ..... Williams, Winn, Stoelzle, Hardy
2nd—Belleville ..... Pessel, Akerman, Vedell, Lill
3rd—Carlyle ..... Walker, Heckelbeck, Edwards, Zimmerman

Girls' Quartet

1st—Harrisburg ..... Rawlins, Craggs, Oatman, Syres
2nd—Murphysboro ..... Carty, Taggart, Munal, Seibert
3rd—Alton ..... Osterkamp, Modes, Starkey, Schubert

STANDING OF THE HIGH SCHOOLS

1. Murphysboro ..... 18 points
2. Harrisburg ..... 15 points
3. East St. Louis ..... 7 points

THE DERBY KING
HEBREWS 13:8
LOOKING BACK
GOT HIM
LYNCHED
HANDS DOWN
SIXTY QUEENS

The Annual Staff

Editor-in-Chief - - - - Beulah M. McClure

Associate Editors - - - - Homer C. Bower, Wyatt Rawlings, Lawrence J. East

Business Manager - - - William A. Rawlings

Associate Business Managers - Benjamin H. Hall, Edwin M. Gould

Circulation Manager - - - - Samuel N. Laird

Associate Circulation Manager - - Guy Tucker

POOR AND LEO
ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA
AT UNCLE BILL'S
TICKLISH
AN ACCIDENT
ALL SET
SEMI-MONTHLY

Music

THE universal language of music is as exact and comprehensive as any foreign language, although the difficulty is not always encountered in the reading, but in the spirit and interpretation of the subject-matter. It is enjoyed by all who can give it an intelligent hearing.

According to Dr. Hadley, piano music should be studied by all students, for mental concentration and discipline.

Music at McKendree College has become a social asset. At every gathering, society program and the chapel exercises, it functions to stimulate the feeling and the imagination. During the second semester we were entertained, on Wednesdays, at chapel by the college orchestra, consisting of fifteen players. The "Pop" programs gave life and tone to the exercises. Intermittently, on Fridays, a piano or vocal solo was rendered, college and patriotic songs were also sung by the assembled students, adding zest to the occasion.

The public recitals by the department of music afford an opportunity for the student in music to acquire poise, self-control, and ease in public appearance, which is a most important advantage. The selections are all performed from memory.

A chorus composed of fifty voices was organized to render Handel's "Messiah." Practice began in time to give it before the Christmas vacation, but owing to prevailing conditions it was necessarily postponed. Subsequent rehearsals were resumed and the Messiah was publicly performed on January 28 under the direction of Professor August Halling, director of music, assisted by Miss Ruth Walton, pianist, the Misses Margaret Kline, soprano, and Helen Ludwig, contralto, both of St. Louis, Mo. All the solos were in capable hands. Special mention should be made of the sympathetic tone and interpretation which the contralto gave to the solo, "He Was Despised and Rejected of Men"; also the hopeful tone-color in the bright soprano solo, "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion." The tenor solos, "Comfort Me," "Every-Valley Shall Be Exalted," and "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart," were sung by the director. The beautiful flowing melody in the chorus, "His Yoke Is Easy and His Burden Is Light," likewise the responsive singing in "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates," by alternating voices, and the most fitting and popular closing chorus, "Hallelujah, for the Lord Omnipotent Reigneth" were exceptionally well rendered and praiseworthy. The Messiah will long be remembered as the crowning musical event of the year's college activities.

Orchestra

E. M. Gould, Director.

Violins—Misses Pierson, Robertson, Shurtleff, Mrs. Noon, Mr. Doeblin, Mr. Halling.

Clarinets—Mr. Bethards, Miss Hartline.

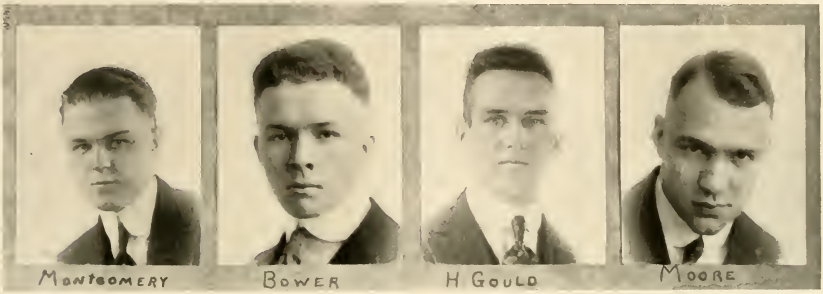
Cornets—Messrs. Kean, Sayre, Jones.

French Horn—Prof. Noon.

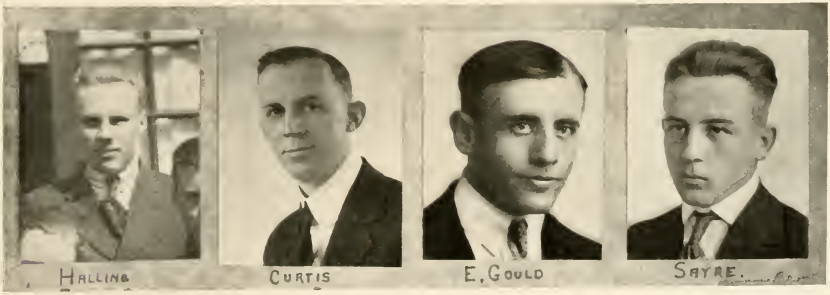
Baritone—Mr. Gould.

Drums and Traps—Mr. Montgomery.

Pianist—Miss Walton.


Montgomery
Bower
H Gould
Moore

Kraemer
Dee
Heim
Ms. Cracken


Halling
Curtis
E. Gould
Sayre.

Domestic Science

IN the Home Economics Department, the girls study the subjects of food, sewing and household management in their relation to the home and teaching professions.

Some people entertain the idea that any woman can keep house, sew and prepare meals, but she cannot if she has never learned how, and unfortunate, indeed, it is for the people who are dependent upon such a person.

The girl or woman who is neat in appearance and knows what is becoming and appropriate to wear is much more admirable and pleasing than one who does not. To be well dressed does not necessarily mean to spend a large amount of money, and this expense is avoided by the girl who has had the opportunity to learn how to sew, and also to make over old garments.

The woman who knows little or nothing of household management, may, day after day, let the iceman put ice in the icebox without washing it off, until the inside of the icebox is covered with mud, and no one knows what kind of germs is getting into the food and milk in the refrigerator. A lack of knowledge of sanitation may also permit the food to become infected in many ways. One of the most frequent ways is the use of newspapers around the food by those who know nothing of cleanliness. If someone came in and emptied a tube of "cold" or tubercular germs in the kitchen he would be called a criminal. Is the person who uses newspapers on which to prepare food any less a criminal, when the papers have been carried by an unkempt newsboy, thrown on the porch or in the yard when delivered, and then handled by everybody while they are being read, and then thrown around on the bed or floor for a while?

Again, if someone took from us part of our food each meal, while we were eating, would he not be called a thief? Is the person any less a thief who does not cook oatmeal three hours so it can be digested? Or fries eggs at such a high temperature and in so much fat that they are neither palatable nor digestible?

A person's knowledge of food principles can best be judged by the amount of milk they use in the food they are preparing. The ignorant economize on milk instead of using at least a pint per person per day. Milk is the cheapest food, but one who does not know the caloric value of foods does not know that there is more food value in a quart of milk than can be gotten in any other food for the same price.

The civilization of a nation is measured more by the food and the method of its preparation than by any other fact.

This is an age of specialization, and food specialists are needed worse than medical specialists. If everyone who prepares food is capable of preparing it the way it should be prepared, there would be less suffering from indigestion and malnutrition.

Even the poet has said:

We may live without poetry, music and art;
We may live without conscience, and live without heart;
We may live without friends, we may live without books,
But civilized man cannot live without cooks.

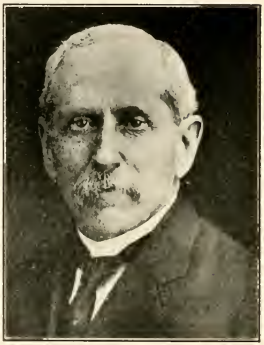
Alumni Association

THE glory of a college is her sons and daughters. Like Cornelia of old she may point to them and say, "These are my jewels." McKendree, like other colleges, is proud of her alumni. The lustre of her escutcheon is brightened not only by the record of many of those who have regularly finished their course and received the bachelor's degree, but also by the achievements of many who were students only for a time and did not complete their course, but who gained an inspiration which led them to noble service in some field of human endeavor, like General Merritt or General Wilson; and likewise by the honorary alumni who have received their degrees in recognition of superior attainment in some special line or distinguished service already performed; such as Peter Cartwright or William Jennings Bryan.

The oldest living graduate is Judge James H. Roberts, who is the sole survivor of the class of 1848. Space does not permit us to mention by name the long list of worthies who have borne away McKendree diplomas, but perhaps it would not arouse much jealousy on the part of the others to mention our two U. S. Senators, Harford of West Virginia, and Sherman of Illinois; or our two ex-governors, Deneen of Illinois, and Johnson of Missouri. But for the long list of lawyers, doctors, teachers, preachers, judges, congressmen and distinguished service men, both in military and civil life, we are compelled to refer the reader to the alumni roster.

According to a recent survey it appears that our alumni are distributed over the world as follows: There is one or more located in each of forty states, South America, Cuba, Porto Rico, England, India, Japan, China and Korea. The same survey shows that there are McKendree teachers in twenty-eight of the states; preachers in twenty-six; lawyers in twenty-four, and physicians in sixteen. Also a study of the distribution of the entire body as to vocation shows that 24 per cent have entered the ministry, 20 per cent the law, 18 per cent teaching, 9 per cent home-making, 5 per cent medicine, 5 per cent business life, 5 per cent indefinite, 4 per cent farming, 2 per cent journalism, 2 per cent engineering, while 1 per cent have devoted themselves to each of the following vocations: chemistry, dentistry, art and railroad work. A more recent survey shows that of the graduates of the last ten years 50 per cent are engaged in educational work; so that McKendree is doing her full share in the effort to relieve the present shortage of teachers.

Academy



PROF. E. B. WAGGONER,
Dean and Principal of Academy

B.S. McKendree College, 1875; A.M. McKendree College, 1876; Teachers' Course, Carbondale Normal School; Teachers' Course, Valparaiso Normal School; Graduate work in Physics, Chemistry and Natural Science, Chautauqua Summer Schools, 1910-15; Pro. Natural Science, McKendree College, 1881-1912; Instructor Institutes, Southern and Central Illinois; Prof. South West Kansas College, 1888; Prof. History and Science, McKendree Academy, 1912.

JOHN ELIOT NOON

A.B. University of Illinois, 1914; Boston University, 1911-12; Physical Director and Coach, Public School, Riverside, '16-'19; Physical Director — Summer terms — New England Boys' Camp; Owner and Director, Camp Sheboygan, Michigan; Instructor in Mathematics, McKendree Academy, '19-'20; Athletic Coach McKendree Academy, '19-'20.

HOWARD W. GOULD

B.S. McKendree College, '18; Instructor in Physics, McKendree Academy, '17; Instructor in English, McKendree Academy, '19-'20.

WILLIAM A. RAWLINGS

A.B. McKendree College, '20; Instructor in Mathematics and Science, Cambridge High School, '17-'18; Principal Cambridge High School, '18-'19; Instructor in Mathematics, McKendree Academy, '19-'20.

BEULAH M. McCLURE

A.A. Elgin Junior College, '18; A.B. McKendree College, '20; Assistant Instructor in Science, Elgin Academy, '16-'18; Instructor in Latin, McKendree Academy, '19-'20.

Academy Seniors

THE Academy Freshman Class of 1916 was composed of twenty-four members. Before the year was over we had organized and had chosen green and gold for our class colors. In the second year the class was much smaller in numbers, but what it lacked in quantity it made up in quality. As Juniors we were organized into a real live class. Our biggest social event of the year was a hare and hound chase ending in a picnic. This was given in honor of the Seniors and the whole event was marked by new and original ideas. It was considered a big success by all those who were invited. Our Senior class colors are blue and gold. We have our Senior rings, which are very much admired. Our class meetings are often turned into social gatherings, sometimes with refreshments. We believe in having initiative; so instead of following in the footsteps of our predecessors we are planning a commencement all our own, which is a new thing for McKendree Academy. Our class members all have something for which they are especially noted.

(Continued on page 69)

Academy Juniors

ON September 22, 1919, Prof. Waggoner welcomed the class of 1921 to McKendree Academy for the third time. At the first class meeting the following officers were elected: President, George McCammon; Secretary-Treasurer, Holmes Orr. This remarkable group boasts of an Orr, a Starr, a Hart, and a regular Guy, besides numerous other notables. In deciding just what sort of talent the class excels in, the task is very hard, because the Juniors are so good in everything. They were liberally represented in the Stunt Show, and both boys' and girls' athletics.

Reader, after scanning over these many talents—which are curtailed in this sketch to save paper—can you put your finger on the foremost one? I fear not. The only way to classify the genius of this class is for me to say modestly, "We lead in every line we carry," and then look away while you catch your breath.

Keep it up, Juniors! Let us kindle anew the glowing torch of the Seniors. We will make its flames burst higher and brighter than before, and our last year will be one of glorious achievement after three years of leadership.

ACADEMY SENIORS

(Continued from page 68)

Our president, Albert Feller, has a very interesting and heroic war record. Dorothy McCammon, our secretary-treasurer, is especially noted for her A's. Delta Jessop, salutatorian, is the artist of our class, and is much in demand when posters are needed. Alice Walton looks forward to a musical career. Reba Traylor is one angle of that oft-seen triangle of Seniors. Roscoe Hollis, valedictorian, is our would-be preacher, while Omer Whitlock is a full-fledged one and is our only married member.

"Toujours jamais plus haut."

Academy Sophomores

THE Academy Sophomores class has demonstrated its ability on the athletic field and in the class room.

Although we have not seen fit to organize as the other classes have, we have an organization bound together with the ties of friendship and mutual interest in our work.

We have no appointed place of meeting, but if you will drop into the Academy office anywhere from nine to nine-fifteen a. m. you will find all the members of the class "cussing" and discussing everything that has happened and everything that may happen.

The class is especially superior in argumentation. All the members excel in this art, much to the discomfort of Professor H. W. Gould. The great trouble is that we are right most of the time.

Academy Freshmen

IT is not every Academy Freshmen class that can boast of two married men in its membership. They are preachers, too, and we feel that this fact lends dignity to our ranks. Consequently the stigma that is usually attached to Freshmen cannot be placed upon us, and we feel that we are an important factor on the campus. Harris and Flemming are these two important personages, and perhaps their austerity is somewhat balanced by Roma's kittenish ways. Feller is seldom heard from, but you can usually hear Clare when you go near the Boys' Dorm. Baer, Ora and Wiegand complete our class roll.

Academy Athletics

THE past year has shown a pronounced interest in athletics for the Academy. During the football season the Academy turned out a team that challenged the 'varsity to a hard-fought contest, and held the college boys to two touchdowns after making a well-earned touchdown themselves. Week after week the Academy boys turned out and offered lively scrimmage for the 'varsity.

The Academy basketball team drew a large following during the entire season. It was the first time that the Academy had been recognized as an official team, an appropriation being awarded by the McKendree Athletic Association to equip the team with uniforms. The crowning game of the season was with St. Louis Hi-Y Club, the Academy winning, 15-14, after an overtime period. Many high schools and church clubs in the county and from St. Louis were played. Captain Carleton led his men through a long and interesting series of games. The services of Halling and Akers as forwards, and Dolley, Whitlock, Jansen and Loudenberg as guards, proved that McKendree Academy has some real fighting blood, and that next year's team should meet with greater success.

Her
Three Jacks
Superintendent
Don't, Quit
Cut From St. Louis
At Ease
"The Twins"
Waiting
Beanie
Naughty But Nice
Bob
Lelia

Says Professor McClure, contemplating the annual "Joke Box," "This box is too small, it ought to be large enough to contain the entire Freshman class."

♣ ♣ ♣

Campe: "Miss Doubt, who was the author of Darwin's 'Descent of Man?'"

♣ ♣ ♣

This is just like waiting for the train at Odin—you're neither happy nor damned.—Dr. Stearns.

♣ ♣ ♣

The West is a good place in which to grow up; the South is the land of sunshine and poetry; the North makes people energetic and full of pep, but give me East every time.—Virginia.

♣ ♣ ♣

TRIES TO GROW MUSTACHE

During the summer, Monty decided he would return to McKendree and bring with him the elevating, aging, beautifying, attractive, irresistible and distinguished piece of fuzz called the mustache. Monty arrived, coat and baggage and mustache, but the sad part of it all was that no one noticed the mustache. He continued to say his prayers nightly, went to church on Sunday, and lo and behold, on Tuesday, October 7, someone actually discovered its existence. That is why Monty has been wearing a smile! Patience, perseverance and courage will ever win. "Twinkle, twinkle, little hair, How I wonder what you air, Up above that lip so brave; Why in thunder don't he shave?"

♣ ♣ ♣

LAMENT OF LOIS DEE:

What Sherman said
  Long years ago,
Is very true;
  For well I know
It's what he said
  For Jim to be
So very far
  Away from me.

♣ ♣ ♣

Pooks had never gone to breakfast. On March 23 she drew a place next to Leo. After that Pooks went to breakfast every morning.

♣ ♣ ♣

While practicing football Akers fell on Collard's back and was carried across the field. That evening in the library Pete came in, laid some money on the table, and said, "Collard, here is the eight cents car fare I owe you for the ride this afternoon."

OUTDOOR SPORTS

"DUB"
HER MEAL TICKET
ROOM MATES
AUNT ADDIE
NO ADVERSE CRITICISM
ST. PETER
SMILES
SPEED MERCHANTS
QUIET, PLEASE

Calendar of Events 1919-1920

SEPTEMBER

22-23—Registration days. Everybody marvels at the unexpected fine weather.
23—Acquaintance social. "Glad to meet ya."
24—Y. W. C. A. drink tea in Clio Hall.
25—Seniors hold first caucus.
26—Society rushing waxes fast and furious.
27—Grand opening of the downtown Central Y. M. C. A.; Kelley and Ossy in charge.
28—New students go to church. The rest attend Sun Theatre.

OCTOBER

1—Dr. Doubt addresses Y. W. C. A. on "Light." Girls much edified.
3—First open session. Catting receives new emphasis.
4—Home-coming day. Big chow for the returned heroes and the fortunate fair ones whom they invite.
5—Julius witnesses vaudeville at M. E. Church when the Harvest Home program is given.
11—First football game of the season, McKendree vs. Illinois. Also first number of the Lyceum Course.
17—The Powers that Be convene.
18—McKendree vs. Shurtleff at Alton. Special car of rooters.
20—Pedagogues assemble—first meeting of Schoolmasters' Club.
30—"Messiah" agony begins. Prof. Halling chief agonizer.
31—Masked ball in the gym. Prof. Halling wins the standing broad grin.

NOVEMBER

5—First basketball game of the season, Seniors vs. Faculty.
6—"Earthquake" interrupts chapel prayer.
10—Columbia sextette performs. Boys seem anxious to carry luggage.
13—Hare and hounds chase, football rally, snake dance, bonfire and speeches.
15—We lost to Carbondale. Sad, but true! Annual Plato reception for new members.
19—Ye editorial staff elected.
20—Breakfast hike to Silvercreek. Boys serenaded at 5:00 a. m.
24—The staff convenes.
25—First music recital at M. E. Church.
26—McKendree bums—Dolley, King, Carleton, Akers, etc., hobo to Salem.
27-28—Thanksgiving vacation. Those financially able partake of home turkey, others eat chicken with Mrs. Flint.

DECEMBER

3—Robert Temple lectures on "The American Boy." "Girls, always tell your ma!"

4—Bids out for Clio Banquet. Boys haunt the postoffice.

6—Acquaintance between Dorney and Kraft deepens.

7—Good skating. Favorite song, "Any Stars in My Crown."

13—Clio banquet. All library authorities on etiquette consulted.

16—School closes on account of smallpox, Stokes playing the leading role. Everybody but Stokes happy.

JANUARY

6—School begins. Reunited couples in seventh heaven; Porter and East, Sylvia and Rayburn, Bob and Lelia, Jean and "Pickles," etc.

8-10—Society exhibitions. Everybody dressed up.

13—Academy vs. East St. Louis; exciting game, 16-15.

14—Visit of state high school inspector.

17—Academy vs. K. P.

20—Mr. Behymer addresses Schoolmasters' Club. McKendree vs. Concordia, 17-14; good game.

21—Fourth number of Lyceum Course, Metropolitan Trio. One member dies from the effects.

23-24—McKendree vs. Illinois. We win both games. The boys are going strong.

26—"Messiah" songsters put on glad rags for dress rehearsal.

28—Flu arrives, and along with other afflictions, the "Messiah." Special soloists good. Audience resigned.

FEBRUARY

1—Smallpox. Sheppard's depopulated. Many homeless wanderers. Several casualties. Ye editor "shot."

2-3-4—Everybody crams (?).

5—Semester exams. Freshies tremble, Sophs put up big bluff, Juniors are scared and admit it, Seniors indifferent.

6—Horrors continue. Some pray for the end of the world, others for smallpox, diphtheria and other pestilences.

7—The plagues are still with us. Oh, those happy days of childhood!

8—Sunday, a day of prayer and fasting.

9—Exams. close. On with the obsequies.

10—We sign up again. Catting courses and Dr. Walton's department very popular. Dr. Doubt's place taken by Miss Pearl McCoy.

11—Special music in chapel by R. Walton. Much appreciated.

13—Last Lyceum number. Reader, violinist and soprano with the double voice and chin.

14-15—McKendree wins two from Carbondale.

16—Dr. Benson-Baker transports us to India.

18—Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. listen to speaker from St. Louis. Dates grateful for opportunity of extra night.

20-25—Miss Brooks called to Indiana. Catting stock jumps to above par. Nothing else doing.

27—Flesh and Sarah Roberta go for a walk. Laird goes to the Sun. Loudenberg seen at Weber's. East and Virginia occupy Perg. Elsie and Leland still happy in blissful ignorance. Tucker whistles under Violet's window.

29—Palmer preaches on "Are the Girls of Today as Good as Their Mothers?" Male population of McKendree attend in a body. Leap year proposals common.

MARCH

1—Hall, Collard, Seneff, Van Dyke, Harmon and Brewer ask Starr for a date. All lucky but one, Van Dyke, who gets the date. Schedule arranged. Everybody treated right.

2—Hall takes his turn in the afternoon, Seneff at night.

3—Collard, A. M.; Harmon, afternoon, and Brewer goes to the Sun. Sam Laird also attends Sun and occupies his regular box seat.

4—Regular board meeting. Joints and Splinters assemble. $2,000,000 to be given college, maybe.

5—Glenn and Bower birthday party in Room 202, Clark Hall. Tucker and Walton guests. Blizzard outside, but Tuck says he was warm enough.

7—Miss McCoy being late to dinner is locked out of dining hall. Weeping and wailing, and gnashing of teeth.

9—Dr. Walton addresses Schoolmasters' Club on Smith-Towner Bill.

10—Life work campaign, Dr. Bovard chief ramrod. Buford and son, Hollis, decide to form theatrical troupe. Carvel decides to become missionary to India. Pooks decides to marry Doeblin. Miss Brooks decides upon reform in demerit system, placing Beanie and Dorney and Fiedler in full charge of affairs.

11-12-13—Basketball tournament at Rock Island. Boys bring home another second place.

11—Luncheon address by Dr. Bovard. Beans for dinner. Quayle at 3:30.

12—Clio open session. Catters all busy.

13—"Buzzard" Fox makes his regular flight to the college accompanied by Bob White. The twins giggle.

14—Whitey visits his country estate, the Mowe Ranch. Tucker meets the 5:30 car, it being Sunday.

15—Reception in dining hall for basketball men.

16—The McCammons entertain faculty at "Irish" party.

19-20—Scrub tournament. Much pep exhibited. Lebanon Independents win the "Heavenly Hashes." Kelly gang defeated.

19—Y. W. banquet. Kitchen parasites get substantial hand-out. Other loafers gaze hungrily in at the window.

20-21—Ebbler sojourns in East St. Louis. Ed. Gould goes to Trenton. Bink visits at St. Elmo. Doc Walton journeys to Alton.

22—Big day. Dr. Stearns begins series of Sunday School lectures. Athletic Association makes frenzied attempts to adjust financial embarrassments. Aurora Borealis delights star-gazers, catters and other nocturnal creatures. Miss Schoonmaker permanently dislocates neck.

23—Entire school witnesses contortions of Theda Bara as Salome at the Sun Theatre. Julius, Dr. Stearns and Laird occupy box seats. Inquiry of Elsie, "Leland, do you think I look like Theda Bara?"

24—Reception at Behymer's for college girls.

25—Biological tea. Crayfish sandwiches and formaldehyde tea. Ed. Gould and Whitey not in attendance.

26—Photographer attempts the impossible—to make everybody look pleasant. They're not made that way. May Queen elected. Corruption, bribery, and graft. Politics.

27—Another spasm—Prof. Halling's recital.

28—Sunday. Townspeople invite students to dinner. Unusual attendance at the morning service.

30—Photographer makes a few more hopeless attempts. Smellie, of St. Louis, addresses Schoolmasters' Club. Orchestra goes to O'Fallon.

31—Stunt show. Extravaganza of wit and humor. Brilliant, scintillating, sparkling stunts. McKendree has "Faculty" for getting prizes. But if the judges had all been of the masculine gender Clio would have easily taken first prize. Isabel Kraemer, cabaret star.

APRIL

1—Photographer's last attempt.

2—Night marshal arrested. Who then is incorruptible? Social gathering at Jessop's. Favorite song, "That Naughty Waltz."

4—Easter Sunday. Rain, Hail and Snow. Hard on Easter bonnets.

6—We drag ourselves back to classes.

6-9—Revival meetin'. Rev. Travis chief breezer. Everybody impressed. Theme for Friday's lecture, "Hours fly, flowers die, new ways, new days, Love Stays." Hurray.

9—Orchestra much in demand. Stage performance at Trenton.

12—Interest in tennis reviving. Bob and Lelia seen on court. Carnegie Hall awakened at 5:00 a. m.

14—Pop concerts in chapel under the able leadership of Director Ed. Gould growing in favor. Joint meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. More rejoicing among the catters.

16—Moore, Monty, H. Gould, Bower, Johnston and R. Walton entertain at Caseyville. Ice cream, cake and pretty girls. Ask Jean!

17—First baseball game of season. McKendree 4, Eden Seminary 1. Sayre pitches no-hit game.

18—Epworth League takes charge of evening service at M. E. Church. Feature of evening—light refreshments. Decrease in attendance at Sun.

20—McKendree vs. Belleville, 13 innings, 4-3. Sayre saves game with three-bagger. Friedli on the warpath.

21—Preparations for May Fete go on apace.

23—Half-holiday granted to encourage work on tennis courts and track. Many blisters and broken backs. Some holiday!

24—Oddfellows and Rebekahs hold big tri-county splurge at Singer Hall. College talent well represented on program.

25—McCoy cats Catt to Epworth League, but at church Catt abdicates in favor of Zimmy.

26—McKendrean staff extremely busy. No time to attend classes or to eat. Good stall.

27—Orchestra goes to O'Fallon for return engagement.

28—Miss George's D. S. pupils breakfast in style in the elaborately furnished dining hall of the domestic science department. Advertising pays. Here's your chance to get a good cook, boys.

30—Orchestra toots and scrapes at Shattuc.

MAY

1—Y. W. C. A. Training Council from various colleges at this end of the state convene at McKendree. Entertained with dinner and wiener roast, after the strenuous activities of the day. It also rains. Plato banquet. Many old-timers seen on the campus. Says one of the banqueters: "How are we going to spread these rolls when we haven't any knife?" R. F. (with his usual brightness): "Got a pocket-knife?" McKendree vs. Concordia. We win.

2—Training Councilers entertained at breakfast at Professor Noon's. Oh, those waffles.

3—Prayers ascend for dry weather—mostly unanswered.

4—Athletic Association election. More politics. Many campaign cigars in evidence. Men are even dragged away from important duties at Kelly's to cast their vote. Winning candidates elected on a platform of free beer, free love and no work.

5—Joint debate: Miss George and Mrs. Flint. Subject: Calories.

6—Mr. Boggy begins to harvest his hay on the campus. Big crop this year.

7—May Day festivities. The light fantastic toe is tripped. Ed's jazz band is featured.

8—Big interscholastic meet. Everybody gets a job so that they can wear an official ribbon. Harrisburg wins in field events again, Sparta in tennis, and Murphysboro in the intellectual contest.

9—The day spent in attempts at recovery from the strenuous activities of the day before. Young People's Church at night.

10—We try to clean up the muss and attend classes once more.

11—Baseball team defeated at Belleville. Sh! Theda Bara at the Sun in "Cleopatra." Hoppock and Grantham get special permission and attend.

12—Joint meeting of the associations. Judge Bernreuter speaks. The associations decide to hold a tennis tournament.

13—We are going to press. If you want to know what happens after this, see us personally.

Winter Scenes

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
KITCHEN GANG
A LADIES' MAN
THREE OF A KIND

Some people achieve greatness and others have greatness thrust upon them. Crip Carvel is among the latter class. Though he tries his best to appear angelic, even he did not know he was succeeding until one day in Miss Doubt's class. Miss Doubt had called on everyone in the class except Crip and Rev. Kean. "Now," said Dr. Doubt, "I have called on everyone except the ministers."

♠ ♠ ♠

Elsie Dorney wanted to study "House" in order to learn all about Halls, but later she decided to take up "Needlework," for she liked that Kraft better.

♠ ♠ ♠

Violet went to the Sun Theatre the other evening. You know Guy Tucker.

♠ ♠ ♠

Dr. Stearns: "How many of you understand?"
Bettie D.: "I do."
Dr. Stearns: "Well, you are the only living man who does."

♠ ♠ ♠

B. Waggoner: "I couldn't find out anything about the Hebrew ritual code."
Dr. Stearns: "Did you look in the Bible?"
B.: "No, I never thought of that."

♠ ♠ ♠

OUR STUDENT BODY

Many wealthy American girls go to Europe to buy a duke or a count, while on McKendree's campus we have an unattached King.

Sometimes we spend our money to go to the zoo, when free of charge we can see at McKendree a Baer, a Campbell, a 160-pound Catt, and can hear a Grauel.

We might go rowing on College Lake, though we only have one Orr, and during the first of the year the French teacher had captured that one.

Though prohibition is in effect, we have a student who will ever be a Brewer.

We have represented on the Hill—

A White man;
A Kean man;
Two Crewell persons;
A Camp;
A pretty Chapple;
Two Young people;
Akers and Akers;
A big Field and a little Field;
A man who is Flesh;
A girl who is always Early;
Three Fellers;
A professor who is Noon.

IT SHOWS WHERE THEIR MINDS RUN

Sylvia, registering: "I can't take that subject, it interferes with my sanitation."

Prof. Dolley: "Well, if it interferes with your sanitation, for goodness' sake don't take it."

♣ ♣ ♣

Suzannah, arranging her schedule: "I can't take Romantic Poets because that interferes with clothing."

Prof. Thrall: "Then we'll have to ask Miss George to change her clothing."

STEARNICISMS

I'm thinking of petitioning the Credits Committee to keep these classes from interfering with athletics.

Some people go to school to get all they can out of classes—others go to get out of classes all they possibly can.

There's nothing so nice in this world as a cute, innocent girl—and here are six of 'em.

Don't sit on the chapel steps and gas, but read, read, read.

Now, if man sprung from a monkey, why don't we pray "Our Father who art up a tree?"

♣ ♣ ♣

"Do you know," said Dr. Walton, addressing his Caseyville parish, "that if skirts keep on getting shorter, they'll be going to waist soon."

♣ ♣ ♣

"What would you do," said Leo to Pooks, "if I were to kiss you on the cheek?"

"I'd turn the other," she demurely replied, "but I'd hesitate a long time in between."—Contributed by Joe Harrell.

♣ ♣ ♣

Crip Carvel, answering society roll call: "Another Boston hold-up" he ejaculated, as he adjusted his garter.

♣ ♣ ♣

Suzannah believes thoroughly in sanitation. After accidentally sticking her fingers in a pail of drinking water, she poured some of it off, then said: "Girls, I've poured off the top, the rest is all right."

♣ ♣ ♣

Sylvia to Collard: "Do you know that fellow?"

Collard to Sylvia: "Yes, that is Wyatt Rawlings. He sleeps next to me in Education."

♣ ♣ ♣

John McCammon, in Psychology: "It is the law of nature that the longer you use a thing the larger it becomes."

Prof. Walton: "How about a bar of soap?"

H. Feller: "Miss Abbott, I want a book on the Fertility of the Soil."

Miss Abbott, an hour later: "I've looked all through the religious department and I can't find a thing on the Futurity of the Soul."

♣ ♣ ♣

Definition of a McKendrean—a gum-eating biped.

♣ ♣ ♣

CHARACTERISTIC REMARKS:

The track team needs me worse than I need the track team.—Whitey Rawlings.

If you want to win this game, keep me in.—Ed Gould.

I'm the captain; I get to carry the ball.—Ben Hall.

It's too noisy in here.—Miss Abbott.

♣ ♣ ♣

THE BOYS PROPOSE TO DO THE RIGHT THING

To Whom It May Concern:

Know all men by these presents, that we, the undersigned denizens of Carnegie Hall and other individuals of the male portion of the McKendree student body, realizing the sacredness of McKendree traditions, and conscious of the rectitude of our intentions in preserving all time-honored customs and hallowed institutions of the campus, do solemnly publish and declare, that we will observe the anniversary of Quarantine Week, sacred to the memory of all loyal McKendreans, with due ceremony and ritual, wearing neither collar nor tie, those evidences of an effete civilization, nor engaging in the nefarious practice of shaving for the period of one week.

(Signed) Roughnecks

And the girls made reply in this wise:

It is with deep regret that we behold our brothers disdaining the visible evidences of civilization and dropping back to the habits and customs of generations that knew neither soap, nor brush, nor collar. It is as if the misquotation of Darwin were not inapt, and the lapse of ages were quickly and easily spanned in the process of retrogression.

We deem it our duty in this crisis to exert every effort to preserve in McKendree College the highest standards of civilization that we know, and to keep before the eyes of those unfortunate victims of what we hope is a mere temporary obsession the best form of etiquette, decorum and dress, lest the attractions of the present barbarous and barberless condition prove too strong, and the erring delight to walk therein permanently.

To this end let each girl do her utmost to remember during the week good English, her best manners at table and elsewhere, her best behavior in class and on examination, and in every way to hold aloft the torch of civilization, hoping thereby to secure a return of the deluded souls within our midst from a barbarian state to the condition of twentieth century gentlemen.

Entering the World Electrical

THE graduate of today enters a world electrical.

Gathered from the distant waterfalls or generated by the steam turbine, electric power is transmitted to the busiest city or the smallest country place.

Through the co-ordination of inventive genius with engineering and manufacturing resources, the General Electric Company has fostered and developed to a high state of perfection these and numerous other applications.

And so electricity, scarcely older than the graduate of today, appears in a practical, well developed service on every hand.

Recognize its power, study its applications to your life's work and utilize it to the utmost for the benefit of all mankind.

Arc Welding

General Electric Company

General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

Sales Offices in all large cities

65-245G

For

PLATO—PHILO—CLIO

SOCIETY PINS

Jewelry—in Gold and Silver

Pennants

Stationery

Sheet Music

Musical Instruments

Spalding Sporting Goods

See

DAUMUELLER'S

Lebanon Illinois

F. W. LANDWEHR

General Merchandise

Our Specialty—

SUNSHINE BISCUITS

Lebanon Drug Company

(O. C. Freshour, Proprietor)

STUDENTS

Find this drug store always up-to-date

Quality and price guaranteed on all you buy from us

We carry a complete line of

College Text Books and School Supplies

Stationery Fountain Pens Toilet Articles

Druggist Sundries Cameras and Photographic Supplies

THE REXALL STORE Lebanon, Ill.

President, R. E. Gillespie
Vice-President, A. C. Johnson
Vice-President, H. C. Eisenmayer
Cashier, O. S. Heinecke

State Bank of Lebanon

LEBANON, ILLINOIS

Member of Federal Reserve System

SPORTING GOODS

Baseball
Tennis
Golf

Leacock's

Fishing Tackle
Guns
Bicycles

921 Locust Street, Saint Louis

C. & H. REINHARDT

Clothing and Men's Furnishings

LEBANON, - - - - ILLINOIS

Lindell 377
Bell

Lindell 772
Bell

Delmar 1808
Kinloch

Dorr and Zeller Catering Co.

Weddings and Parties Supplied on Short Notice

3924 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD SAINT LOUIS

CANDIES SOFT DRINKS

WEBER'S

POOL BOWLING

Diamonds
Jewelry
Precious Gems

Clocks
Watches
Silverware

Stationery
Leather Goods
Optometry

Special attention is given to orders for Class Pins, Rings or Fraternity Jewelry; Graduation Invitations, Calling Cards, Dance Programs and Society Stationery.

Mail orders are promptly and efficiently filled.

Booklets or information mailed upon request.

JACCARD'S

Ninth and Locust Streets St. Louis, Missouri

LARD SAUSAGE

CITY MEAT MARKET

BLUMENSTEIN BROS., PROPS.

Home Dressed Beef, Pork, and Veal

The Electric Way—Safety *and* Service

The East Side Electric Lines serve the following Illinois Cities:

Collinsville, Caseyville, Edwardsville, Maryville, Granite City, Alton, Wood River, East Alton, Belleville, O'Fallon, East St. Louis, and St. Louis, together with many other smaller suburban towns.

Purchase tickets before boarding trains and save money.

For further information call or write EVIS JOHNSON, Asst. Genl. Passenger Agent

EAST ST. LOUIS and SUBURBAN RAILWAY CO.
ALTON, GRANITE and ST. LOUIS TRACTION CO.

7 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.

Strengthen old friendships with a new portrait—the gift that exacts nothing in return, yet has a value that can only be estimated in kindly thoughtfulness.

VAN MILLER STUDIO

3546 Olive Street — Saint Louis

Phone Lindell 1881 — **Just East of Grand**

Pfeffer Milling Company

Manufacturers of

Winter Wheat Flour, White Corn Goods
and Mill Feeds.

Daily Capacity, 1,000 Bbls. — Elevator Capacity, 200,000 Bu.

Ask Your Grocer For—

LEBANON BELLE	Soft Wheat Patent
LEBANON JEWEL	Soft Wheat Straight
MARS BRAND	Hard Wheat Flour
I-D-LITE-U	Self-rising Biscuit Flour
WHITE CREAM MEAL	Kiln-dried and degerminated

Also Dealers In—

Grain, Lumber and Building Material of all kinds, including: Bulk Lime, Portland Cement, Crushed Granite and Limestone, Galvanized Roofing, Galvanized Siding, Composition Roofing, Beaver Board, Etc.

College Jewelers

for most of the
Leading Western Schools

We've furnished many of their graduates with their engagement and wedding rings—and their household silver, too.

Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co.

7th and St. Charles St. Louis

Home Bakery *and* Restaurant

Mrs. A. M. Frey, Prop.

Phone 118

G. B. Haase

Drugs, Stationery and
Toilet Articles

The Leader

Dry Goods
Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings

LEBANON, ILL.

STOFFEL BROS.

Dealers in

Hardware, Stoves and Tinware

Roofing, Guttering and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention.

Paints, Oils, Pumps, Wringers.

KODAKS

If you go to a store for a Kodak, Camera, Kodak Film, or other Kodak goods and are handed something not manufactured by the Eastman Kodak Co., you are not getting what you specified, which is obviously unfair both to you and to us.

We are authorized dealers in Lebanon for Eastman Kodaks and supplies.

ASK FOR A KODAK AND BE SURE YOU GET IT.

DAUMUELLER'S

Bachmann Furniture Co.

Christian Heer

—Dealer In—

General Merchandise

Groceries, Dry Goods, Shoes

Kinloch Phone 80 LEBANON

E. GRAUEL

Dependable Footwear

Best Goods Lowest Prices

Lebanon, Ill.

Bunge's Bakery

For Good Bread, Pies, Cakes, Candies and Fruit

Dr. C. J. Baldridge

Physician and Surgeon

Lebanon, - - - - - - - Ill.

CHARLES GRAUEL

BARBER SHOP

1921 Calendars

Call and See Samples

The Advertiser

Lebanon Illinois

For Quality Printing

We are specializing in College and High School Annuals, as well as catalogues and commercial printing.

Britt Printing & Publishing Company

S. W. Cor. Walnut-Ninth
St. Louis

To all those who have contributed their time and energy to the success of this book we extend our sincere thanks.

REFERENCE

Lincoln Library
Springfield College
Springfield, Mass.